Connecticut Daily Campus

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Coydog killers must pay $30,000 in restitution

By John Paradis
Asst. Managing Editor

Two university sophomores who were charged with last fall's killing of a 4-year-old experimental coydog were both ordered last month to pay $15,000 each to the University in restitution.

Steven S. McEnerney, 19, of Prospect, was convicted of unlawful killing of a dog after pleading guilty and received a six-month suspended sentence with two years probation. Vernon Superior Court Judge John F. Mulcahey, in addition, ordered McEnerney to pay $15,000 to the Biobehavioral Genetics Department in 12 monthly installments beginning Feb. 1 and to receive any counseling deemed necessary through psychiatrists at Yale University in New Haven.

David G. Pervier, 20, of Stratford,pleaded not guilty to charges of first-degree accessory to larceny and third-degree accessory to criminal trespass. He later withdrew his plea and applied for accelerated rehabilitation which he was granted for two years. Pervier was ordered to make his payment before Jan. 30, and begin 300 hours of community service work.

Pervier and McEnerney were arrested last Oct. after "Julie," an experimental coyote-beagle was found dead on Sept. 27. Autopsy reports indicated that the coydog had been choked and suffered a blow to the head.

Vice President for Student Affairs, Dr. Carol Wiggins, said that any disciplinary action taken against the two students would be kept confidential in accordance with the University's student conduct code. She was reluctant to comment any further.

Benson E. Ginsburg, head of the Biobehavioral Sciences Department is presently on sabbatical in Israel and unavailable to comment on whether the restitution will cover the cost of the experiment. Alice Moon, the graduate student who was working with the coydog, said the value is estimated to be in the thousands.

Acting Vice President for Finance and Aministration Harry J. Hartley (George Edwards photo).

Hartley replaces Gillis

By John Yearwood
Assignments Editor

Harry J. Hartley will return to his old job next month when Arthur Gillis steps down as vice president for finance and administration to become executive vice president at Brandeis University.

He became vice president for finance and administration in 1975 but left three years later to return to full time teaching, writing and research.

Hartley will be "acting vice president" whose term will expire when a permanent replacement for Gillis is found.

Although he would be a top contender for the job if he chooses, Hartley said he is leaving his options open. "I don't know if I will be a candidate," he said.

In a few weeks, President John A. DiBiaggio is expected to announce the selection of a search committee to advise him on choosing Gillis' permanent replacement.

DiBiaggio, however, appears to be in no hurry to consider names of perspective search committee members, because "Hartley brings continuity to the office," said David Kimball, DiBiaggio's executive assistant.

When Gillis' resignation was announced last November, DiBiaggio said he wanted a replacement as soon as possible to avoid leaving the office empty for a long period of time.

Hartley's appointment has filled the gap and a permanent replacement is not expected

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Reagan to endorse manned space station

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Reagan will endorse in his State of the Union speech Wednesday night a manned orbiting station as the cornerstone of this nation's future in space, government sources reported Tuesday.

The station, to be operational early in the next decade, would signal a permanent U.S. presence in space and could expand to such objectives as a manned lunar base and expeditions to Mars, said the sources, who asked to remain anonymous.

There was no comment from the White House or the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. However, NASA has scheduled a news briefing Thursday on "State of the Union proposals."

White House science adviser George A. Keyworth said recently that the President wants to "recapture the vision of Apollo" and maintain U.S. leadership in space at a time when the Soviet Union is pursuing ambitious space plans.

A bold commitment to a long-range program centered on a space station would be the first major space declaration by the United States since President Kennedy declared in 1961 that an American should land on the moon.

Democrat leader blasts Reagan's policies, setting platform tone

WASHINGTON (AP)—House Majority Leader Jim Wright, in a pre-emptive Democratic strike at President Reagan's State of the Union address, said Tuesday the nation's priorities are "cruelly deranged" at the White House, with rising military spending draining human resources.

And former President Gerald Ford urged Reagan to stretch out the defense budget and impose new taxes to stem the "dark, ominous cloud" of deficits approaching $200 billion for years to come.

The budget Reagan will send to Congress next week is expected to call for a boost in Pentagon spending of about 14 percent, with a projected federal deficit of $180 billion, in fiscal 1985, beginning Oct. 1. Officials say Reagan will seek no major new taxes.

On the eve of the annual presidential address to Congress, Wright, of Texas, delivered a virtual campaign platform to reverse Reagan policies "to revive the American dream, to renew the American spirit, to rekindle America's faith in our future."

"In a world of distorted values, the United States—whose example should be leading the world to sanity—begins 1984 with our priorities cruelly deranged," Wright said.

He urged the GOP-controlled Senate to endorse House-passed measures for an economic summit of the president and congressional leaders to produce a plan to cut the projected deficit in half.

Inside

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Weather

Thirty percent chance of a morning shower or flurry, partial clearing, highs 35-40. Clear and cold tonight.

Consumer cost rise less since '72;

Reagan's chief economist claims inflation is 'down for the count'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer costs rose 3.8 percent in 1983, the least since the price-controlled years of 1971-72, the government said Tuesday. President Reagan's chief economist called it "outstanding" and private analysts agreed inflation appears "down for the count."

Prices rose 3.9 percent in 1982 , after shooting up 12.4 percent in 1980 and 8.9 percent in 1981.

Restraints appeared everywhere, from falling enery prices to scant pickups in food, housing and transportation costs.

Medicalcosts, soaring at adouble-digit pace in the four previous years, rose 6.4 percent, the least in 10 years, according to the Labor Department's report on the Consumer Price Index.

Martin Feldstein, head of Reagan's Council of Economic Advisers, said by all the key measures of inflation "1983 was an outstanding year." Earlier this month, the government said producer prices rose just 0.6 percent last year for the best showing in two decades.

Allen Sinai of the New York investment house of Lehman Brothers Kuhn Loeb said, Inflation looks down for the count for a while."

Helping hold down 1983's rise was a seasonally adjusted increase of just 0.3 percent in December the same as in the previous month.

The yearly gain was the best since the 3.4 percent of both 1971 and 1972 wage and price controls were in place.

Analysts attributed the good price news largely to abundant crops through most of the year end oil glut.

Connecticut Daily Campus

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The University of Connecticut

It doesn't feel like spring

Here it is, spring semester already. The break zipped by as we overate and alienated our families anew. We forgot how to do our own laundry, made long distance phone calls and short-term romances.

We've unpacked the car, made promises that ridicule reality, and stood in lines that could teach the Russians how. Our first dorm meal has reformed in our stomachs and our UConn-issue beds are bewildered by clean sheets.

We've met our room draw roommates and formed instant and lasting relationships that give the concept of loathing new credence. (You meet him and think, "Hope he spends a lot of late nights in the 24-hour room." He meets your girlfriend and thinks, "Who am I to say who someone should or should not be caught dead with?" Or you meet her and think, "With true commitment and resolve, we can lend our wisdom and sophistication to our forming relationship to act as a foil to her subtle spontaneity, her childlike simplicity, her unwillingness to be thwarted by the harsher realities of contemporary life." She stares at her Izod collection and thinks, " ."

We've handed our vacation earnings over to the Co-op, and sat in a circle with joined hands and told one another what American history means to us. We've popped open our first beer and glared at underclassmen who stare sullenly back at us. We are back in the saddle again.

This is UConn and we love it, with all its frayed cuffs and hard lessons. It's great to be back.

Connecticut Daily Campus, Wednesday, January 25, 1983

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Letters to the Editor

Two different kinds of greed

To the Editor:

If Jim Peron had focused his attack on unionism to the more corrupt and violent elements of some labor unions it would be one thing. Peron, however, criticizes the entire labor movement from its birth to the present without mention of its importance in striving towards economic and political justice for whole classes of people throughout recent history.

The gist of Peron's argument, his comparison of businesses to unions, is laughable. He asserts that businesses are "greedy", "interested in making a profit", and this is good. This is the capitalist system in perfect working order. Consumers who don't want to buy the product can look elsewhere for a better deal. According to Peron, the major purpose of unions is to bid wages up, and this is not "altruism", it is also "greed".

Maybe unions aren't altruistic, but if they are greedy, it's an entirely different type of greed than that of your average corporation. Isn't there a difference between 1000 workers wanting 50% of a company's profit for a wage increase and 5 owners wanting that 50% for themselves? For workers to have any input into corporate decision-making, they must be organized, and for this input to be taken seriously the organization must cover the whole of the industry involved. I hope few would argue that workers are essential to production and deserve to be justly rewarded for their labor.

What would happen if we did without the unions Peron says we can do without? From what he suggests, it seems we would have "greedy" corporations "interested in making a profit" deciding how much their workers are worth. That's the way it was a century ago and that's why unions and collective bargaining exist today.

Mike Alissi

It's the thought

To the Editor:

This is brief note to tell you how much I enjoyed the Letters to the Editor in the December 2, 1983 issue of the Connecticut *Daily Campus*. The idea was great, and I was very pleased that four of the letters were from key individuals in the Division of Student Affairs and Services. I am very sorry that I did not have the time to contribute. Although you gave me three days to prepare a statement, my schedule that week, including evening meetings, was very pressing.

Best wishes for a wonderful holiday season and a most successful 1984!

Carol A. Wiggins
Vice President for
Student Affairs and Services

Editor's Note: We did not give anyone much time to respond to our request for holiday addresses to the students. Some of our busy administrators were unable to make our deadline. We appreciate the responses we received, and next time will try to have our brainstorms earlier so everyone has ample time to reply.

Do you take checks?

To the Editor:

Reaganomics has hit all sectors of the American Public, including the University of Connecticut. Next year in-state tuition is increased from $876 to $1,004. The students fees have been hiked $100, the room deposit fee has more than doubled. Though prices increased, service is down, classes have been canceled, there is a shortage of teaching assistants. Julius Elias, Dean of Liberal Arts and Sciences said the shortage is doing considerable harm to both the quality of instruction and education.

Despite these attacks on our standard of living, the majority of UConn students are silent.

There are other segments of the American Public that are fighting back because they have a vision of a better life for themselves and their children. One such group is the workers of the Greyhound bus company, who were on strike against a contract that threatened to take away gains made over the years. Amalgamated Transit Union leader, Richard Whitman said "This is not just a strike, it is a labor movement against all corporations that are trying to lower the standard of living of its workers.'

UConn students have much to learn from the organization, unity and long term vision of the striking workers. Maybe if students across the nation were organized we could save public education and male students would not have to register for selective service to get financial aid.

Beth Lazar

Please submit letters to the Editor to Box U-189 or 11 Dog Lane, Storrs, Ct. 06268. Letters are printed at the discretion of the Editor. We reserve the right to edit for brevity, content, and grammar. We will not print letters that do not include a name and address, although the name may be withheld at your request.

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1/25
... WHO ARE ALL LIVING QUITE COMFORTABLY OFF OF THE PROFITS FROM THEIR PUBLISHING VENTURES...
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HOW WOULD YOU GUYS LIKE BIT PARTS IN "BEDLAM HALL: THE MOVIE"?

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Textbook discount initiated at Co-op

Cheryl Condon
Staff Writer

In an effort to rebate surplus profits to its members, the UConn Co-op is giving five percent discounts on textbooks sold, said Bill Simpson, general manager of the Co-op.

"We're a co-op meaning that we're owned by the members ,"Simpson said. He said the nonprofit co-op divides its surplus between rebates to its members and reinvestment in the business.

"Up until last year the surplus was needed to reinvest in the business. Starting last year we were able give rebates to members,"Simpson said.

He said the reason the rebates were being given on textbooks was this category affects 95 percent of the members and is the largest single purchase category.

The long-range goal of the Co-op Board of Directors is "to offer truer surplus rebates on members' purchases," Simpson said.

He said the board hopes in the future to invest in a computer system which would record purchases and then a percentage discount can be rebated to the member,depending on the amount of purchases.

Students become members of the co-op when they pay the $25 deposit on their freshman fee bill. After graduation, students can become lifetime members of the co-op or have their $25 reimbursed. Other members are people affiliated with the university who pay a fee every year.

The roof of the Geodisic -- a small storage room in the Drama-Music Quad collapsed earlier this month because of excessive snowfall.
The roof's collapse was attributed to the first snowstorm of the year that dropped more than 8 inches in northwestern Connecticut. The Geodisic, so named because of its surface -- formed with straight bars in a grid of polygons, was to be renovated for use as a piano practice room and was presently used as a storage room.
The building was 15 years old and was moved to its present spot from the child lab at the Home Economics Department. No injuries were reported due to the collapse and no plans have yet been made as to its future. (George Edwards photo).

... Ex-V.P. fills in

From page one

until the beginning of next semester at the earliest.

Kimball is pessimistic. "It's impossible to predict" when one can be found," he said.

Hartley, however, expects to be replaced by the beginning of next semester. "I think there will be a vice president by Sept. 1," he said.

Hartley came to UConn in 1972 from New York University where he served as a professor and chairman of the division of educational administration and as associate dean of the school of education.

Since leaving the finance post, Hartley served as president of the UConn chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP); president of the UConn Faculty-Alumni Center Board of Governors and as a member of the Univerity Senate, where he has been a member of the Senate Executive Committee.

He began teaching graduate courses in budgeting and resource management personnel administration and business management for educational organizations in 1978.

In taking the new post, Hartley's biggest concern is the students he leaves behind. "I am really concerned about my students," he said. "I hope leaving won't hurt them."

By Conn PIRG:

Voter registration drive begins

Jared Clark
Staff Writer

A group of students from 16 Connecticut colleges will join state legislators Wednesday morning in announcing the kickoff of a national student voter registration campaign.

The press conference, to be held at the state capitol,will be Representatives, Speaker Irving Stolberg, Republican Representative Christopher Shays, and members of the Connecticut Public Interest Research Group (ConnPIRG). It will focus on the upcoming National Student Conference on Voter Registration to be held at Harvard University in February.

"This will cause the governor, state legislators and congressmen to sit up and take notice that things are changing," Earl McWilliams, UConnPIRG projects coordinator, said.

"This will be the largest student conference in the United States in the last 10 years," McWilliams said, "and it will receive a lot of national press attention—all of the presidential candidates have been invited to speak."

The conference, organized by PIRGs throughout the United States, will train the 500 to 1000 student leaders expected to attend on how to conduct voter registration drives on campus and in the community, McWilliams said.

Though 14 million U.S. citizens aged 18-24 are eligible to vote, only 3.5 million are registered. Through registration drives on college campuses throughout the United States, the PIRGs hope to attain their goal of one million new registered student voters by the 1984 presidential elections, McWilliams said.

State economy booms

A professor of economics here says Connecticut's economy reached its highest level ever last year, and believes there are solid indications for growth in 1984.

David Pinsky, extension professor in labor education and a lecturer in economics, made the observation January 10 in a talk given at a meeting of the Urban League of Greater Hartford.

"New record highs were reached in total personal income, per capita personal income, total employment, nonmanufacturing employment and factory wages," said Pinsky, a charter member of the Governor's Council of Economic Advisers.

At the same time, he said, "Unemployment dropped to its lowest level in four years despite a burgeoning labor force as the post-war boom babies continued to enter the labor market in near record numbers."

As for 1984, Pinsky looks for further growth.

"Those factors which support and boost the Connecticut economy appear strong for the near future," he said.

A former research director of the Connecticut labor department, Pinsky told the Urban League that Connecticut is the leading defense production state in the nation on a per capita basis and second in total production. Moreover, the insurance industry brings billions of dollars into Connecticut annually.

"Connecticut's inherent wealth is the largest in the nation on a per capita basis," he said. This wealth brings more wealth into the state in the form of profits, interest and rents and also has increased during the past year. The large number of commuters from Connecticut into New York also brings billions of dollars into this state."

As for employment in 1984, says Pinsky, the largest demand in professional and technical occupations will be for engineers, nurses, computer specialists, and accountants.

Committee recommends change in the Office of Grants

By John Yearwood
Assignments Editor

The Committee on Sponsored Research and Training, in a report to be completed next month, will recommend that the Office of Grants and Contracts be moved from the vice president for finance and administration to the vice president for graduate education and research jurisdiction.

The committee, formed by Fred G. Burke, vice president for graduate education and research last fall, will present its report to Burke on Feb. 1.

The change was necessary because "too many files are duplicated under the present system," said Alexandra Van Gelder, staff coordinator for the committee, and director of research services.

The recommendations may be taken to the cabinet for President John A. DiBiaggio's approval

DiBiaggio may not support the change, but David Kimball, his executive assistant, said the president is "opposed to improved modificational recommendations."

By forming the committee, Burke "seems to be doing the right thing," Kimball said.

Despite the recommended changes, Van Gelder said the present system is working "very well" but "there will always be problems."

Research grants up

Arthur L. Gillis, vice president for finance and administration, reported last week that the university recorded an increase of $2.3 million in awards last year.

In a report to the Board of Trustees, who met at the School of Social Work, Gillis noted that the total of $24.5 million in awards represented a 10.2 percent increase over a comparable period in 1982.

"Sponsored research programs showed an increase of $2.9 million in the first six months of the 1983-84 fiscal year," he said.

Federally sponsored support increased by $2.2 million through Dec. 31, but private sponsors dropped by $356,000. "However," Gillis said, "state and local government awards increased by $389,000." The totals for the 12-month period were: federal, $20.2 million; private, $3.5 million; and state and local, $875,725.

"The continued increase in sponsored research awards is the result of efforts of excellence displayed by the University's researchers and scholars," said Gillis.

Allied Health to teach wellness not illness

School of Allied Health Professions has decided to change its emphasis from illness to wellness. It will continue with its traditional teaching about diseases and their treatment, but it will begin putting major attention on health promotion and disease prevention.

The reorientation of the school's program is expected to take three years and will be done under a $244,000 grant received from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services by Priscilla D. Douglas, Ph.D., who will be the principal investigator, and Wilfrid Doiron. Ph.D., project director.

The school is one of five health schools under James E. Mulvihill. D.M.D., vice president for health affairs and executive director of the Health Center in Farmington.

Wellness, Mulvihill noted, is becoming the main thrust of all five schools--medicine, dental medicine, nursing and pharmacy--as well as allied health professions.

"The project of the School of Allied Health Professions," he said, "will help put this in sharper focus."

Douglas said UConn was one of nine schools in the country--one of three in the East--to receive federal grants to promote wellness.

"Research has shown," she said, "that healthier lifestyles can prevent diseases or reduce their impact. The school's new emphasis will help enhance the health of Connecticut citizen and reduce health care costs."

The School of Allied Health Professions educates clinical dieticians, physical therapists and medical technologists, including cytogenetics technologists and cytotechnologists. Since it was estab lished in 1976, it has graduated 933 of these professionals.

Students still are lining up to add and drop classes at the ROTC hangar. Add/Drop will continue until Feb. 3. (George Edwards photo).

IMS receives state of the art microscope

With a grant for $394,000, the university has acquired a new analytical electron microscope (EM) that one scientist said wil take research efforts far beyond their previous capabilities.

Leonid V. Azaroff, director of the Institute of Materials Science and professor of physics, said there is no comparison between the new Philips EM 420 and the 15-year old equipment that will continue to be used for some research activities.

"This equipment has better resolution and quality of image," Azaroff said. "In addition, it can perform many functions that our old model EM could not do."

The purchase was supported by funds from the National Science Foundation, the Institute of Materials Science, the Research Foundation, the School of Engineering, and the metallurgy department.

An important feature of the new equipment is that the electron beam can be scanned, according to Donald I. Potter, professor of metallurgy, who compiled the original proposal for purchasing the microscope.

"This is a scanning-transmission electron microscope (STEM), which combines the functions of scanning and transmission," said Potter. "The electron beam in a transmission EM is stationary. In a scanning EM, the beam is scanned across the surface of a specimen. The STEM operates either as a transmission EM or as a scanning EM."

The new electron microscope can make a chemical analysis of a particle 100 angstroms in size (there are approximately 250 million angstroms to an inch), or about 100 times smaller than older scanning EM's can analyze, according to Potter.

"For metallurgy, many properties of materials depend on a size range like this," Potter said.

The new equipment also has a computer unit, which, with color graphics, helps perform the chemical analyses of materials under the microscope.

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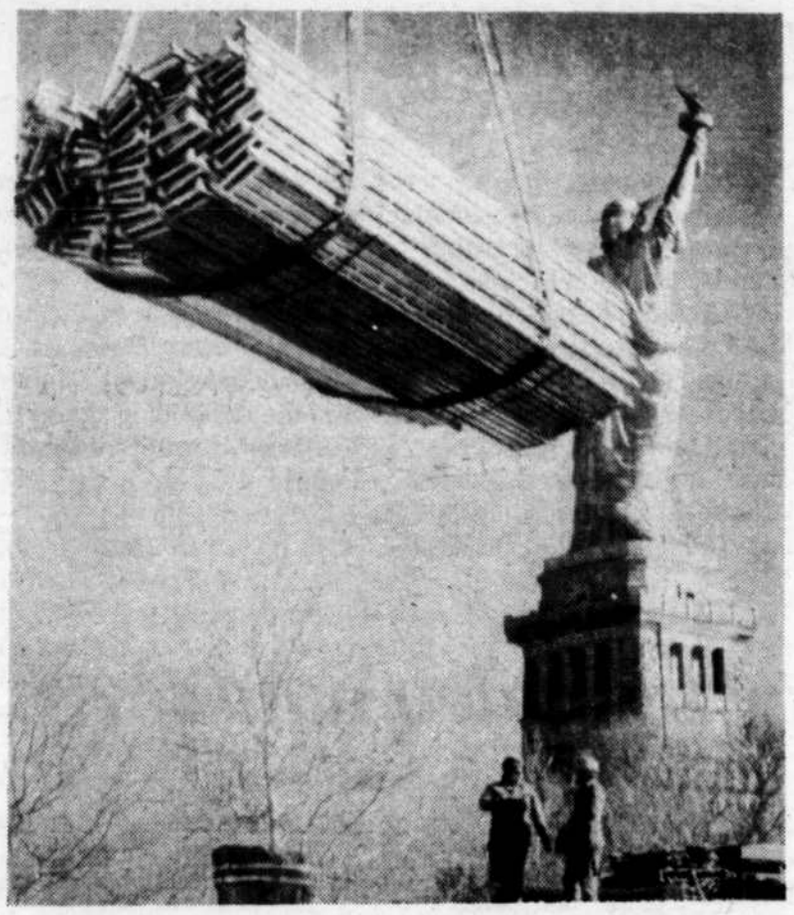

Scaffolding is unloaded at Liberty Island as a campaign begins to make the Statue of Liberty a new woman (UPI photo).

Safety Board blames inspectors for Eastern's engine troubles

WASHINGTON (AP)—A government safety board on Tuesday finished its probe of last May's near-ditching into the Atlantic of an Eastern Airlines jumbo jet, faulting the airline and federal officials for failing the uncover and correct serious maintenance lapses.

The National Transportation Safety Board said Federal Aviation Administration inspectors missed errors that led to a dozen cases where engines on Eastern jets had to be cut in flight. The engines lost oil when critical seals were not installed properly or at all.

Such an oversight occurred in May, causing an Eastern L-1011 jetliner to lose all three engines and came within minutes of ditching in the ocean. The plane was saved when one of the engines was restarted. Investigators found that mechanics forgot to put the seals on the three failed engines.

But members of the NTSB at a hearing on the Eastern incident concluded Tuesday that the case reflected serious safety monitoring problems at Eastern and at the FAA, which has three full inspectors assigned to the carrier.

"We feel it is simply not enough to punish the mechanics involved when we had management people that were not developing a system that would be foolproof," said NTSB chairman Jim Burnett.

Court approves agency shop

HARTFORD(AP)–A contract between the town of Trumbull and its police that forces officers to pay union dues or be fired is legal and should be enforced, the state Appellate Court has ruled.

The decision, published in Tuesday's edition of the Connecticut Law Journal, settles a dispute between the town and police union that began five years ago.

"We're very happy with the decision," said police Sgt. Tony Urbanovsky, union president.

The contract disagreement began in 1978, when unable to reach a contract agreement, the two sides agreed to fact-finding proceedings by the state mediation and arbitration board.

A fact-finder issued a report that recommended the town adopt the union's proposal for an agency shop fee, which, in February 1979, the Town Council approved and ratified the contract.

The agency shop fee required that non-union members pay a service fee to the union equal to the dues paid by union members. The agreement said that nonunion employees who failed to pay the service fee would be notified in writing that they had 30 days to pay or be discharged.

Ships receive missiles to increase protection

WASHINGTON (AP)—Stinger shoulder-fired anti-aicraft missiles have been sent to some ships in the U.S. fleet off Lebanon and near the mouth of the Persian Gulf to increase the fleet's protection against possible kamikaze suicide attacks, a Pentagon spokesman acknowledged Tuesday.

It was understood that the Stingers, bazooka-like weapons for defense against low-altitude air attack, are being placed primarily on amphibious ships and auxiliaries which lack the anti-aircraft armament with which warships are equipped.

Pentagon spokesman Michael Burch said the Stingers, which are normally used by the Army and Marines, were requested by commanders because of concern about an increased threat of suicide attacks against U.S. ships, possibly by small planes that may be flown either by Iranians or Syrian-backed fighters.

Burch said the fleet in the Mideast region, which was defined as the waters off Lebanon, and in the Indian Ocean and Persian Gulf has been placed on an "increased state of readiness" because of some intelligence reports of possible suicide strikes.

He spoke of this possibility as "a new dimension" in the tense atmosphere off Lebanon, as well as in the Persian Gulf-Indian Ocean area.

White house sources told some reporters late last week that the United States had received intelligence information indicating that the Iranians might use small, propeller-driven planes to send suicide pilots smashing into American ships,in a way comparable to Japanese kamikaze assaults in World War II.

NEW COURSES IN INTERNATIONAL STUDIES
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Anth 298(06), Dept. 315 - Peoples and Cultures of Eastern Europe; TTh 2-3:30, Monteith Rm. 319. Prof. David Kideckel, Central Connecticut State University
For further information, contact: Dept. of Anthropology, X-4512

PolSci 298(03), Dept. 245 - Government and Politics in the Middle East & Northern Africa; Th 9:30-12:00, HRM Rm 119. Prof F. Lawson, Smith College.
For further information, contact: Dept. of Political Science, X-2440.

Polish 298 (01), Contemporary Poland. W 7-9:30 pm, Monteith Rm. 115 Prof. Emil Orzechowski, Jagiellonian University of Krakow
For further information contact: Dept. of Modern & Classical Languages, X-3313

Germ 298 (02), Dept. 125 - International Business in Connecticut - German Firms. T 12:30-3, Monteith Rm. 303. Prof. Gerhard Austin, The University of Connecticut
For further information, contact: Dept of Modern & Classical Languages, X-3313

Interdep 298, Canadian Society. M 4-6:30 Benton Museum. Prof. Mortimer Guiney, The University of Connecticut
For further information, contact: Dept. of Modern & Clasical Languages, x-3319

AERS 298, Agricultural Development in Latin America. MWF 1-2, WBY 233. Profs. Boris Bravo-Ureta, Lindsay Allen, Roland Cotterill, Raymond Farrish, Kenneth Hadden
For further information, contact: Dept. of Ag. Economics & Rural Soc., X-2836

Tribute paid to Holocaust victims

JERUSALEM (AP)—Chancellor Helmut Kohl of West Germany paid tribute Tuesday to Jewish victims of the Nazi Holocaust while unforgiving death camp survivors dogged his steps, booing and jeering.

Kohl then opened talks with prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir. They were expected to focus on West German plans to sell sophisticated weaponry to Saudi Arabia, European support for Palestinian self-determination and on Israeli-European trade.

Kohl is the first West German Chancellor to visit Israel since Willy Brandt in 1977. He said on arrival that his six-day visit was a sign "of the bridge built between our two countries and peoples across the abyss of the past."

Shamir said before Kohl's arrival that he would also voice Israel's objections to Kohl's support for removing Waffen SS veterans from the list of banned West German organizations.

Candidate outlines $100 billion tax proposal

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Ernest Hollings, presenting himself as a candidate who could go "toe-to-toe" with President Reagan on the economy, outlined proposals Tuesday for tax hikes totaling nearly $100 billion over the next five years.

He told the Association for a Better New York that the "only way to get a Democrat back is to get someone who could talk to Ronald Reagan and tell it like it is."

He told reporters afterward that he was best qualified for that task because, "I've been elected to the Senate four times, been chairman of the budget committee, have balanced the national government's budget and would do it again as president."

As an extension of his plan to freeze federal spending for one year to attack deficits, Hollings called Tuesday for a 4 percent minimum corporate income tax to raise $35 billion over four years.

He also proposed repealing the oil depletion allowance for $8.7 billion over five years and taxing the interest on life insurance reserves for an additional $30.8 billion over five years.

Elsewhere, Walter F. Mondale reaped some of the benefits of his AFL-CIO endorsement in an appearance before United Auto Workers in Washington and on a $100,000 satellite television question-and-answer exchange with members of the United Food and Commercial Workers across the nation.

The former vice president also was endorsed by two influential Hispanic leaders - Gov. Toney Anaya of New Mexico and Rep. Robert Garcia, chairman of the Hispanic caucus in the House.

Mondale also got three more convention delegates later in the day and Colorado Sen. Gary Hart won his first delegate as House Democrats contiued picking their slate for the party nominating convention next summer.

Under Democratic party rules, 164 delegate seats are set aside for House members, and they are being slated this week for formal ratification Feb. 1.

1983 best year for video industry

WASHINGTON (AP)—The video equipment industry enjoyed its best year ever in 1983, setting records for sales of television sets, video cassette recorders, and portable TV cameras.

Figures released this week by the Electronic Industries Association show that a 23 percent surge in sales of color TV sets pushed the total for all TV sales, including black-and-white sets, to 19.7 million in 1983.

Sales of video cassette recorders, or VCRs, surged even more. They climbed 101.1 percent in 1983 compared with 1982, surpassing the 4 million mark for the first time ever.

So great was the demand for VCRs that sales of the devices set a weekly record during every week of 1983, the figures show.

The EIA regularly charts the weekly sales of electronic equipment by manufacturers to retailers. While no figures are available on how many TV sets or VCRs are actually purchased by consumers each week, the EIA tabulations are viewed as providing the best industry-wide gauge of sales activity.

Three weeks ago, EIA officials predicted 1983 would be a record-breaking year based on sales figures for the first 50 weeks of the year. The new figures released Monday for sales during the final two weeks of 1983 bear those predictions out.

For example, manufacturers sold a total of almost 14 million color TV sets to dealers in 1983, up 23 percent from the roughly 11. 4 million color sets sold in 1982. Roughly 5.7 million black-and-white, or monochrome, sets were sold during the year, down only 1.2 percent compared to 1982.

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Several people feel he's one of a kind. photo by Jack Roach.

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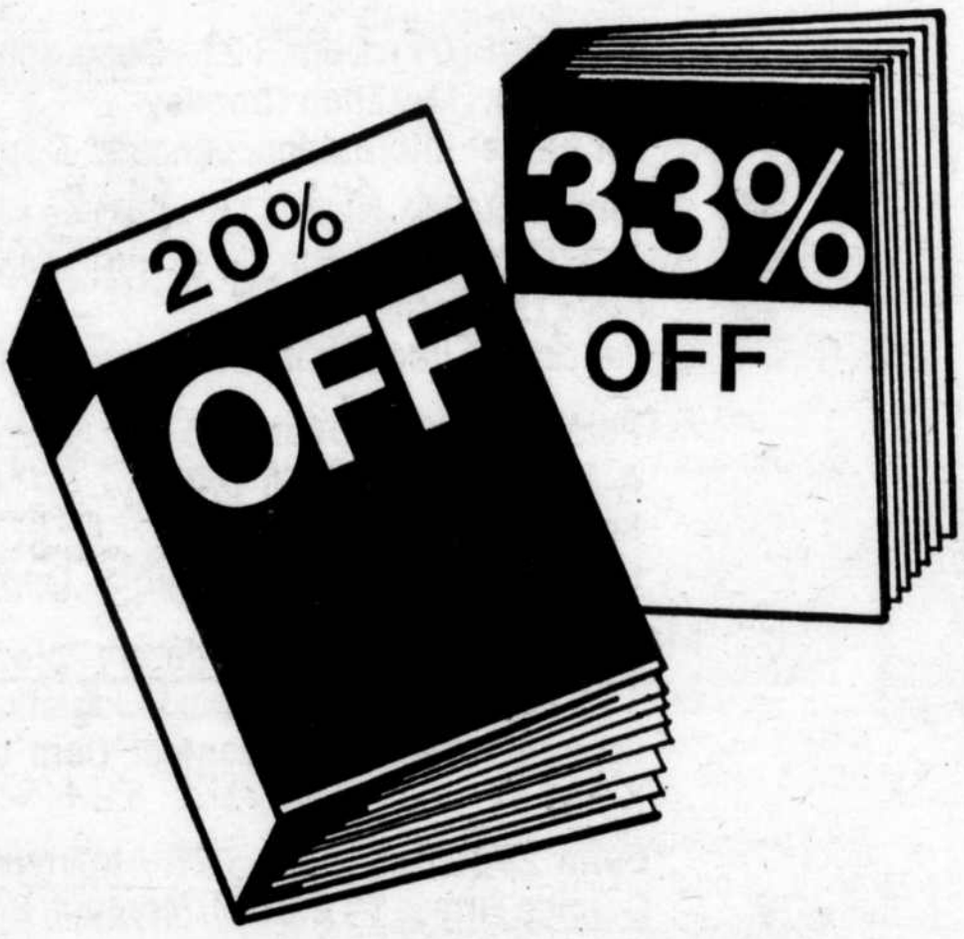

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Reagan urges resistance to Mid-East policies

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Reagan, seeking to defuse congressional call for the withdrawal of Marines from Beirut, visited Capitol Hill Tuesday to urge Senate Republicans to resist election-year challenges to his Middle East policies.

"In Lebanon, the peace progress has been slow and painful, but we've made genuine progress," Reagan said.

As he addressed his political allies in the Senate, Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., said more than half the House Democrats who voted to back the continued presence of Marines in Lebanon now changed their minds.

"They would vote for the president to move the 1,600 U.S. Marines and to cut off funds," O'Neill said.

In a closed portion of his meeting with most of the 55 Senate Republicans, Reagan gave general answers to about a dozen questions on Lebanon, taxes, the federal deficit and other issues likely to be raised on Capitol Hill during the shortened election-year session.

He was to return to Capitol Hill Wednesday night to deliver his State of the Union address to a joint session of Congress.

Those at Tuesday's meeting said Reagan urged unity among GOP Senate members, but offered no specific reasons to believe the Marines can leave Beirut soon, or that there will be any major effort to reduce federal deficits of almost $200 billion.

Pope chooses new Boston archbishop

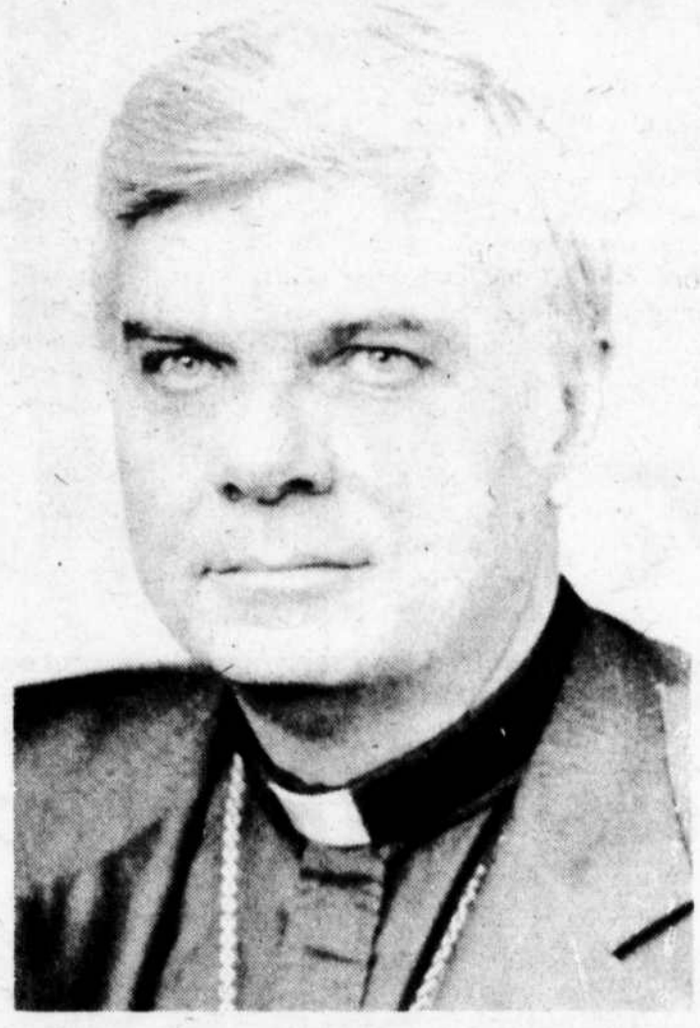
BOSTON(AP)—Pope John Paul II, starting a series of appointments to reshape the U.S. Catholic Church, reached into rural Missouri Tuesday to find a new bishop for Boston: Bernard Law, orthodox in doctrine but active in relations between races and faiths.

Law, 52, bishop of 52,000 Catholics in the Springfield-Cape Girardeau diocese in the largely Protestant cattle and farm country of the Missouri Ozarks, was named spiritual leader of the nation's third-largest Catholic archdiocese. He succeeds Cardinal Humberto Medeiros, who died last fall.

A Harvard graduate, Law made his mark as a civil rights leader in Mississippi in the 1960s and has been in the forefront of the Catholic church's efforts to embrace Episcopal priests.

With his ability to speak Spanish, Law is expected to help unify blacks, Hispanics, Irish and Italians who make up the bulk of 2 million Catholics in the Boston archdiocese.

"While the archdiocese is my primary responsibility, I look forward to working with the leaders of other Christian communities, Jewish religious leaders, and public officials of the Boston area as together we serve the common good," Law said.



Bishop Bernard Law, head of the Springfield-Cape Girardeau Diocese in Missouri, has been chosen archbishop of Boston (UPI photo).

Asked how he wants to be received in Boston, Law replied: "I come as a man of faith, a deep faith. I also come as a man of hope. I know it's 1984, but I think George Orwell was wrong."

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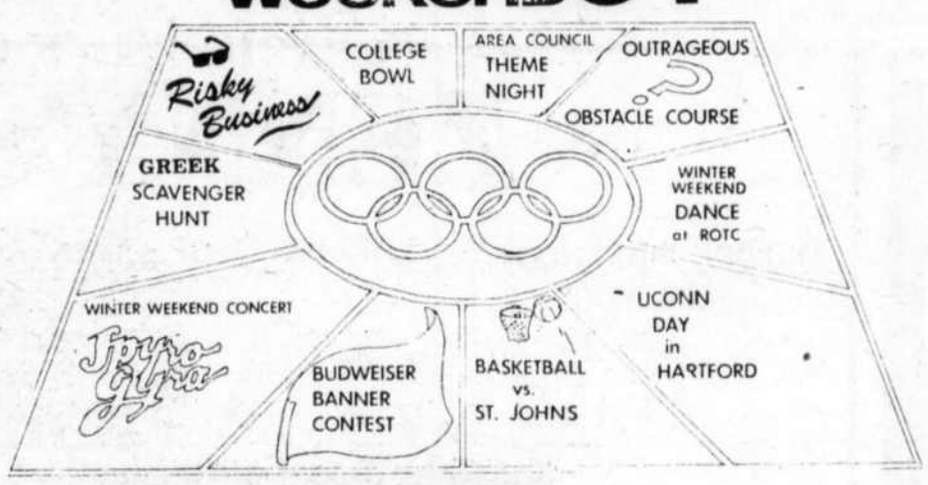

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CONCERT COMMITTEE

Nearly 200 unionized food service workers went on strike at Yale-New Haven Hospital after all-night talks failed to yield a new contract (UPI photo).

Yale-New Haven workers strike

NEW HAVEN (AP)—Striking food service workers at Yale-New Haven Hospital spent a rainy and cold first day on the picket line Tuesday as plans were made for the next contract negotiating session.

About 185 cooks, dietary aides, hostesses and cashiers walked off their jobs after talks broke down between the hospital and their union, the New England Health Care Employees Union, District 1199.

The hospital's patient meal services and cafeteria operation continued functioning on Tuesday, according to hospital spokesman George Pawlush. He said supervisory personnel and other employees who volunteered were performing the jobs of the striking workers.

Pawlush and Merilee Milstein, 1199's area director, said a new set of talks were scheduled for Wednesday morning.

Ms. Miistein said two basic issues separated the workers and the hospital—wages and the payment of health benefits.

The union is asking for a 14.5 percent increase over two years while the hospital has offered nine percent plus two other raises of 12 cents an hour, she said. Presently, the food workers make an average of $6.50 an hour. The hospital also wants to cut back on the percentage of money it spends on the workers' health benefits, Ms. Milstein said.

Bill Meyerson, a union spokesman, explained that presently the hospital is paying 12 percent of the bargaining unit's gross payroll for health benefits and it wants to cut that amount to 11.5 percent. That could eventually lead to cuts in health benefit coverage, he said. Workers do not contribute any payments toward their health coverage, he said.

House cuts heating program aimed to help poor

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House,reacting to voter concern over soaring budget deficits, voted Tuesday to halve an ambitious, $28.5 billion program to help poor people heat their homes.

The bill passed by the House would limit immediate spending for the project to 40 percent of what some Democratic leaders had proposed.

The house, after hearing complaints from Republicans about big spending, adopted 233-142 an amendment that caps spending on the program for next year at current levels and reduces the 10-year program to five years. The House then passed the amended bill 222-157.

His amendment was supported by 108 Democrats and 125 Republicans. Voting against were 124 Democrats and 18 Republicans. The vote followed hours of debate by Republicans claiming that the program to insulate and weatherize 13 million homes over the next 10 years was another extravagant Democratic social program that the country could ill afford in times of $200 billion a year deficits.

It would have authorized spending of $500 million next year, and "such sums as may be necessary" in the future to meet the 1994 goal of weatherizing all eligible homes.

Carper's amendment cuts immediate spending to $200 million. The same loose authorization would apply in future years, but only through 1989. At that time, congress would have to act to finish the program.

During debate on the legislation. Rep. Richard Ottinger, D-N.Y., said the bill would blunt the impact of "one of the most punishing costs that low-income peolple face: the cost of heating their home." But Republicans said Democrats should worry more about the cost of running the government than the cost of home heating.

"This bill blows the budget to smithereens...a first-class boondoggle," charged House Minority Leader Bob Michel, R-Ill. Citing Democratic expressions of concern over deficits, Michel said, "If you want to do something about the deficit, stop spending."

Congress voted in 1976 to begin helping the poor insulate homes, and since then more than 1 million homes have been renovated.

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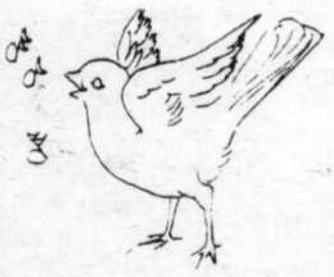

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Record Reviews

New: Pretenders, Eurythmics

PRETENDERS
Learning to Crawl
Sire

Finally, the Pretenders return with an album. Four of the 10 cuts have been released on double A-sided singles: "Back On the Chain Gang" b/w "My City was Gone" and "2000 Miles" b/w "Middle of the Road" —they're good, the way the Pretenders are supposed to sound. One might think that giving birth may have caused vocalist Chrisse Hynde to soften up, but luckily it didn't change her tough guy tone. "Time the Avenger" has that early Pretenders sound, where "Thumbelina" has that Johnny Cash sound. Pretenders aren't being trendy. Like other Pretenders' albums, *Learning to Crawl* has its rockers and its ballads. All songs are written by Hynde with the exception of the old Persuaders' hit "Thin Line Between Love and Hate," a song they cover well. Great stuff.

EURYTHMICS
Touch
RCA

If you liked the *Sweet Dreams* album, you'll love *Touch*. The duo follows up their debut album with another soulful, easy listening record, and this time with a little more bass. Some cuts on the album, like "Regrets" can be compared to Yaz's music, another English electro-pop duo who recently split. Side two of *Touch* is comparable to side two of *Sweet Dreams*, in that the cuts seem to follow one another with little transition in sound--with the possible exception of "The First Cut" which has a little more push. The catchier dance tunes like "Cool Blue," "Right By Your Side," and the single "Here Comes the Rain Again" are all on the A side. "Who's That Girl?," the final song on side 1, is a perfect spotlight for vocalist Annie Lennox's smooth vocals. For those of you who enjoy that electro/syntho sound, *Touch* is the kind of album you can listen to all the way through. If anything, the album cover, with orange crew-cut Lennox flexing her bare arms, will catch your attention.

-E. Dubicki

Annie Lennox of the Eurythmics

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Eating Raoul

A married couple devises a get-rich-quick scheme in this clever satirical black comedy. Wealthy sex perverts are successfully bumped off until Raoul discovers two victims and wants a piece of the action. This is the first film in the winter/spring film series at Von Der Mehden Hall. Admission $2.00, showtime 8 p.m.

Mummenschanz moves with metaphor

Mime trio Mummenschanz will appear at Jorgenson Auditorium on Thursday, January 26th at 8pm. Combining dance, mime and elaborate costumes and masks, Mummenschanz breaks through the barriers of conventional pantomime to create an entirely new form of theater. Playing with putty, notepads and toilet paper rolls, Mummenschanz become beings without faces. Mummenschanz originated in Switzerland in 1972 and has been touring extensively ever since. Their touring record includes a critically acclaimed three year stint on Broadway. After Thursday's show here on campus, the troupe will tour Japan.

Thursday evening's performance is sold out. However, a small number of limited-view seats have been added to accomodate additional patrons. For more information call the Jorgenson Auditorium box office.

Mummenschanz — O — Rama

Chamber music at Von der Mehden

"French Chamber music from the 18th, 19th, and 20th centuries" will be performed tonight in a Faculty and Friends concert at Von Der Mehden Hall.

Violinist Dr. Laurel Thurman, lecturer in music here, will be featured. Accompanying Dr. Thurman will be pianist Elisha Gilgore and cellist Micheal Murray.

The concert program includes: Violin Sonata in G Minor by Debussy; "Violin Sonata min A, Op. 13" and "Piano Trio in D Minor, Op. 120" by Faure; and "La Sonnerie de Sainte Genevieve" by Marais. The performance begins at 8 p.m. and is free to the public.

mansfield creative dance council

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Ballet II/III (#3)	Shippee 1	Tues. 7:45-9:15pm	$52/13 wks	2/7
Jazz I(#4)	Storrs Cong. Ch. 1	Wed. 7:15-8:45pm	$45/13 wks	2/8
Jazz II(#6)	Shippee 1	Mon. 6:30-8pm	$52/13 wks	2/6
Jazz II/III(#7)	Shippee 1	Mon. 8-9:30pm	$52/13 wks	2/6
Tap I/II(#8)	Shippee 1	Mon. 5:30-6:30pm	$40/13 wks	2/6
Mod. Dance I/II(#9)	Storrs Cong. Ch. 1	Tues. 6:30-7:55pm	$52/13 wks	2/7
Mod. Dance I/II(#10)	Storrs Cong.Ch. 1	Fri. 9:30-11am	$52/13 wks	2/10
Mod. Dance II/III(#11)	ECSU (Sports Ctr.)	Sat. 10-11:30pm	$52/13 wks	2/11
Improvisation(#12)	Storrs Cong.Ch.	Tues. 8-9:30pm	$52/13 wks	2/7
Improvisation(#13)	ECSU (Sports Ctr.)	Sat. 11:30-12pm	$12/13 wks	2/11
Making Connections through Movement (#40)	St.Mark's	Wed. 5:15-6:45pm	$40/10 wks	2/8
Energize! (#15)	Storrs Cong.Ch. 1	Mon. 12:10-12:50pm	$29/13 wks 3	2/6
Energize! (#16)	Storrs Cong.Ch. 1	Thurs. 12:10-12:50pm	$29/13 wks 3	2/9
Energize! (#17)	St. Thomas 1	Mon. 4:45-5:45pm	$29/13 wks 3	2/6
Energize! (#18)	St. Thomas 1	Thurs. 4:45-5:45pm	$29/13 wks 3	2/9
Stress Management (#24)	St. Thomas 1	Mon. 6:45-7:30pm	$12/5 wks 3	2/6
Aerobic Dance (#19)	St. Thomas 1	Mon. 5:45-6:45pm	$29/13 wks 3	2/6
Aerobic Dance (#20)	St. Thomas 1	Thurs. 6-7pm	$29/13 wks 3	2/9
Body Condit. (#23)	St. Mark's 1	Mon. 6-7pm	$29/13 wks 3	2/6
Body Condit. (#26)	St. Mark's 1	Thurs. 6-7pm	$29/13 wks 3	2/9
Mime (#27)	St. Thomas 1	Wed. 7-9pm	$45/8 wks	2/8
T'ai Chi (#28)	Unitarian Fel.	Thurs. 6:30-8:15pm	$48/10 wks	2/16
Yoga I(#29)	Unitarian Fel.	Mon. 5:30-6:45pm	$45/13 wks	2/9
Yoga II(#30)	Unitarian Fel.	Mon. 7-8:15pm	$45/13 wks	2/9

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any evening

Americans are watching more television than ever

NEW YORK (AP)—America's television fixation reached an all-time high in 1983, with average daily viewing per household breaking the seven-hour mark.

A.C. Nielsen's numbers revealed that TV watching per home hit a new high -- an average of seven hours, two minutes, an increase of 14 minutes over 1982's record.

It was a year that featured the top-rated "M-A-S-H" finale, two record ABC miniseries, increased cable use and one controversial survey saying viewers were watching more but paying less attention. This was the sixth straight year of record-setting viewing, and the 14-minute increase tied 1964 for the biggest rise ever. Network ratings stabilized after a period of decline, while overall viewing for independent and cable stations increased.

Viewing for 1983 was up every month, except for January, although the seven hour, 38 minute consumption level for January 1983 turned out to be the year's highest monthly average. In comparison, January 1982 had an average of seven hours, 47 minutes.

February, another cold month when the nation hibernates around the TV set, ranked second in 1983 with an average of seven hours, 33 minutes.. The low consumption level, six hours, 23 minutes, came in both June and July.

Viewing was up for all age groups, except children 2-11, said Nielsen.

By breaking the seven-hour barrier by two minutes, 1983 joined 1956 and 1971 as history-making years. In 1956, the five-hour level was reached and, 16 years later, viewing surpassed six hours.

"No one factor accounts for the tremendous jump," said Jeremy Handelman, a CBS researcher. "In general, this additional viewing is likely to come from a variety of groups, watching a variety of programs. All the bits and pieces add up."

Among the reasons cited by industry observers are:

-The increase in cable use. It was 31 percent of the nation's more than 80 million TV homes in January, 1982, 35 percent a year ago and nearly 40 percent today. This not only increases options, it improves the reception of previously fuzzy independent and PBS stations.

-More homes with multiple sets. Figures released this week by the Electronic Industries Association show a 23 percent rise in sales of color TV sets, pushing the total of all TV sales for 1983 to a record 19.7 million sets.

-More effective major programming. "Programs like the 'M-A-S-H' finale CBS, 'The Day After' ABC, 'Thorn Birds' ABC 'Winds of War' ABC and 'Kennedy' NBC attracted the non-habitual TV viewer," said John Sisk at the J. Walter Thompson ad agency.

-Change in Nielsen sampling size. Nielsen went from 1,200 test homes to 1,700 in 1983, and Joel Segal of the Ted Bates ad agency thinks the new surveys picked up more TV addicts. He called it his "main reason. The increase in viewing could be an aberration," Segal said.

U.S. Coast Guard Cutter Bollard snakes a path through the ice on the Connecticut River near Middletown (UPI photo).

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LOCATIONS

23 modern medical facilities nationwide located along the east and west coast as well as nine hospitals overseas including those in Japan, Spain, Italy and the Philippines.

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- Non contributive retirement package which yields approximately $20,000 a year after 20 years of service or $30,000 a year after 30 years.

MIMINUM QUALIFICATIONS

- state license • U.S. citizen
- Excellent professional references

For complete details call or send Curriculum Vitae to:

LT. Dan Fahler
Medical Officer Program
135 Burnside Ave, Lower Level
East Hartford, Ct 16108
(203) 528-9988

From page 12

Edwin M., Sorry I sang to you yesterday morning. I'll wait until you're hungover and then I'll do it. Nicki made me do it.

Gazella, Thanks for the anticipated celebration! Let's hope we won't be drinking those remaining 3 bottles SOLO! P.S. Good goin' Doody

Welcome your friends back to school with a personal!! 25 words for $2.00. Deadline is 1:00 p.m. one day prior to Publication.

Valentine's Day is coming! Remember your friends and lovers in a Red Personal. Deadline for Publication on Tues. Feb. 14th is Friday Feb. 10th at 4:00pm.

Welcome Back Campers!!

With sad respect to Elmo, of Trumbull House, who is now in that big fishbowl in the sky. Love, Dartainia, Beauford and Imaculata.

Laurie, Ingrid and Dale, Welcome to Trumbull House. IJF

Theresa-Congratulations on landing a job in Beantown! We miss you already!!

Anyone interested in donating their nickel deposit empties to the Bahama-Mama Fund, please contact Skish or Suzie. They'll be forever indebted to you.

Chrystal, Cathy, Jeannine, Karen, Monica, Marie, MaryLynn, Nadia, and Vicki. Welcome back. It's good to see you all. Missed ya! Jamie

Hey Lozas: What do we have in store for this semester? Ana, you should smile more. When do we hit New York and Boston! Fondly, the girl from the Thames

Events

Come see Raiders of the Lost Ark! Saturday, Jan. 28 at 7:00, 9:00 11:00 in LS 154. Only $1.99! E1/25

Hold on to your drinks! ARTHUR is back starring Dudley Moore. Thursday 1/26 at 6:00, 8:00, 10:00 in LS 154 $1.99. E1/26

The UCONN KARATE CLUB is accepting new members. Practice Mon., Weds, Fri at 6:15 pm at Hawley Armory. No experience necessary. For info: John 429-5789 or Dean 423-5178. E2/7

HEY, ALPHA ZETA!! Important meeting tonight at 7:00 pm in WBY 327. We'll be selling candy soon! See ya there. E1/25

Fort Lauderdale spring break for $135.00 includes, 7 nights hotel accommodations in prime locations, welcome party with free beer and more. Amtrack available $155.00, air only available at $220.00. Contact Bob 487-7382 or 429-0942. E2/10

Bahamas spring break from $345 includes roundtrip jet, transfers, 7 nights accommodations, cruise with open bar, free lunch, rum parties all taxes and more in this island paradise. No hidden costs. Contact Bob 487-7382 or 429-0942. E2/10

UCMB COLOR GUARD welcomes you back with an OPEN HOUSE Feb. 7. Real women do flip flags! E1/25

Activities

UCONN COLORGUARD OPEN HOUSE-February 7, 8, 9, 15, 16, 6:30pm. For more info call Karen (487-8903). A1/27

UCONN Yoga Club. Course begins Feb. 8. Relax! Call Susan at 487-1759 for more info. A1/27

BOWLING! BOWLING! Men's women's league sign up Wednesday Thursday Jan. 25, 26. SU 102 4:30-6:30. Bowling begins Tuesday Jan. 31, 9:00pm at Willi Bowl. New members welcome! A1/26

Have fun this Saturday night! See Indiana Jones in Raiders of the Lost Ark! Only $1.99 in LS 154. Shows at 7:00, 9:00 & 11:00. A1/27

Motor Development Clinic: Further experience in programs for students with disabilities. Volunteer or sign up for credit. for more info call 487-2763 or 486-2028 time: Tues. and Thurs. 1:30-3:00 at Hawley Armory. A1/27

Lost and Found

UCMBCG-I found at a game last semester a white pair of gloves and a marroon scarf. Call Karen 487-8903. LF1/27

LOST: Earring, pink stone wrapped in silver, long post. Sentimental value. Reward offered. Call 649-6003. Evenings. LF1/27

LOST: Elgin pocket watch, Pierre Cardin (brown) glove, from Sprague Hall. Call 429-2805 Rm 136. LF1/27

Pregnancy Termination & Counseling Services
- Local & General Anesthesia
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Hartford Gynecological Center, P.C.
Mark A. Blumenfeld MD
140 Retreat Avenue
Hartford, CT 06106
525-1900

PLANT SALE
January 25,26
Student Union Lobby
9:30-4:30
Put some life into your dorm room this winter!
Sponsored by Delta Sigma Pi

The Old Country Busch Gardens AUDITIONS '84
Come to Busch Gardens - and "Come to Life."
Busch Gardens - The Old Country, America's European theme park is conducting auditions for dancers, singers, musicians, variety artists, actors, technicians and supervisors. You could be part of the Busch Gardens magic. So get your act together and "Come to Life" at our 1984 Auditions.

Audition Dates:
Hartford, CONN
Monday, Jan. 23, 10 a.m.—4 p.m.
Sheraton Hartford Hotel
Trumble St. & Civic Center Plaza
Boston, MA
Wednesday, Jan. 25
Thursday, Jan. 26
New England Life Hall
225 Clarendon St.
Both Days:
Dancers Call: 11:30 a.m.
All Others: 12:30—4 p.m.
BUSCH GARDENS THE OLD COUNTRY WILLIAMSBURG, VA
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Daily Campus
429-9384

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Ask for Charlie.

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Call the Escort Service 486-4800

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J&R Liquor
Bukov Vodka 1.75ml $7.99
Piels 12 pk $2.99
Schaefer 12oz Bar Bottles $6.59
1/2 keg of Hamms $24.99
Over 100 specials * No deposit on kegs *
* Complete selection of wines and liquors *
Rt. 32 Storrs 429-3036

Marketplace

For Sale

The Bedlam Hall Book is still available. Don't miss it UConn. FS1/27

Fender Percision Bass 3 yrs. old. Fantastic condition. Fretts just bared. Hard shell case. $300.00. 487-7515 anytime. Ask for Jim. FS1/26

Lightweight Brother EP-20 Electronic Printer. Includes supply of extra cassette ribbons and thermal paper. Brand new. $150. 429-1481. FS1/27

I'm selling books from last semester: If taking Math 227, Econ 218 or 250, Stat 100 or Soc 240 please call 429-9806. Save yourself some money-all in good to new condition. FS1/27

For Rent

First Month Free. Beautiful 2 bedroom condo near campus. Features wall to wall carpeting, breakfast bar, all appliances and nice yard. $385/month and first month free. Tayor Associates. 633-4665. FR2/7

Wanted

Roommates to share comfortable, spacious, carpeted apartment in Mansfield. All heat and utjlities included in rent. Call Sandy 429-1889. W1/31

COUNSELORS: On campus interviews Feb. 15th. Co-ed children's camp northeastern Penna. 6/23-8/23/84. Swim (W.S.I.), Waterski, Canoeing, Sailing, Tennis, Gymnastics, Hockey, Soccer, Basketball, Baseball, Computer Science, Fine Arts, Woodworking, Photography, Modern Dance, Guitar, Drama. Interested in students and faculty who love children. Camp Wayne, 570 Broadway, Lynbrook N.Y. 11563. Apt 11B. W2/10

Help Wanted

Huskies needs daytime person M-Friday 11-5:00 to wait tables. Apply to manager. HW1/27

COUNSELORS. For boys camp in Maine. Openings in most activities (WSI, tennis, basketball, etc.) Upper Classmen preferred. Write: Camp Cedar, 1758 Beacon ST., Brookline. Ma. 02146 or call 617-277-8080. HW1/26

Recreation Instructors Needed: for Aerobics, Physical Fitness, Creative Dramatics, Printmaking, Crafts and general supervisors. Application deadline: Feb. 8. Apply to : Mansfield Recreation Department, 4 So. Eagleville Rd, Storrs, CT 06268. HW1/27

Students needed to work with young children at the Child Development Labs. Work Study, Field Work, Volunteers. Call 486-2865. HW1/27

Attention: Graduate Students-Substitute teachers and assistants needed for severely handicapped elementary and adolescent programs at Nobel School, Willimantic and E.O. Smith High School, Storrs. Hours: 9-3 Please call EASTCONN, Peggy Roberts 456-3261. HW1/27

Drivers needed for transportation of special education students between Putnam and Storrs daily. Mornings 7:45-9:00 afternoon 2:45-4:00 Good driving record equired. Training and vehicle provided. Please call EASTCONN, Vall Healery. 456-3261. HW1/27

CAMP COUNSELORS: M & F for R.I. seashore children's summer camp. Top salaries. Also Nurse, kitchen help, and waterfront specialists. For info packet write YMCA, Box 432, Wakefield, R.I. 02880 or call 401-783-5359 then see us on campus at the JOB Fair. HW2/7

WANTED: Creative, energetic individual to work consistently 2-4 hours per week, placing and filling posters on campus. Earn $500 or more each school year. 1-800-526-0883. HW2/3

Miscellaneous

DISC JOCKEY SERVICE from the Big Aple. Lights, strobes and mirrored ball. Call SPIRO THE MASTER OF JAM at 429-1109 for appointment. I'm in DEMAND, HURRY! M2/2

Unbeatable prices for the Best DJ Sound Systems on campus. EARL RUSS, EARL'S TRAVELING DISC All request dancing music. Over a decade in service. Now there is no reason to go anyplace else. Limited Time Only. $85.00 on Sound System. 423-2918. M5/3

Looking for Auto Insurance? Our one stop protection is all you need. Find out from Tom Lobo 423-6374. American Mututal Insurance Companies Life/Auto/Home/Health. M5/3

Tailoring by Neriman. I do expert tailoring and alterations for ladies and gentlemen. Please call for appointment between 9:00am and 6:00pm. 429-1444 146 Hunting Lodge Road. M5/3

Having a party? Call RECORDZ DISC JOCKEY and LIGHT SHOW ENTERTAIMENT. Featuring Professonal D.J.'s. Call Ed: 487-7783 or RECORDZ Business Office 423-0731. Let's Dance!

ATTENTION UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT SUNBATHERS! Surf's up but our prices aren't! From just $109.00-send 7 fun filled days in sunny Florida. Call for yourself or organize a small group and travel FREE! Great for clubs, too! Call LUV TOURS (800) 368-2006, ask for Annette. M3/2

I'm a part time student interested in cleaning/babysitting near the campus 1 or 2 days a week. Very flexible. Have references upon request. If interested please call 429-9806. M1/27

Personals

Watson First Floor: Welcome back to the best floor on campus! No more relaxing. It's time to start partying again! Luv ya, a braless friend with a fan

Carrie, Welcome to the staff! You'll do a great job. Kim.

Chicci, Good luck with your new goal! I hope you find what you're looking for. Your friend L. Tiger

Charlie, I still owe you one. And who said photographers aren't fun.

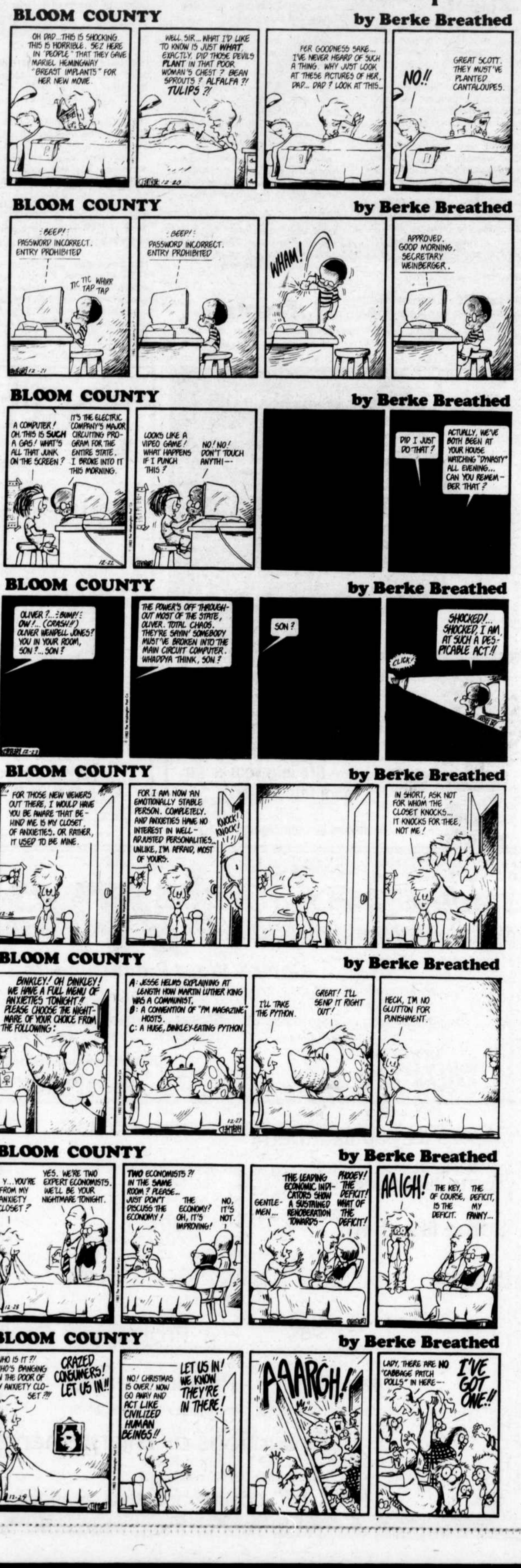
Lois, Did you miss your cherubs???? We are back in full force...Get ready for a noise filled semester.

N.K. & Tracey: Comedy is never pretty. Will we improve our senses of humor? And never be social outcasts again? Wink Wink

De And Lenie-Here's to a great semester and two wild roommates! Love Andi

Happy Belated Birthday Coupe!!!! We love our classified ad manager

S.R.S. ARE YOOOU GOING TO BOSTON??


BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed
OH DAD...THIS IS SHOCKING. THIS IS HORRIBLE. SEZ HERE IN "PEOPLE" THAT THEY GAVE MARIEL HEMINGWAY "BREAST IMPLANTS" FOR HER NEW MOVIE.
WELL, SIR... WHAT I'D LIKE TO KNOW IS JUST WHAT, EXACTLY, DID THOSE DEVILS PLANT IN THAT POOR WOMAN'S CHEST? BEAN SPROUTS? ALFALFA?! TULIPS?!
FER GOODNESS SAKE... I'VE NEVER HEARD OF SUCH A THING. WHY JUST LOOK AT THESE PICTURES OF HER, DAD... DAD? LOOK AT THIS...
NO!!
GREAT SCOTT. THEY MUST'VE PLANTED CANTALOUPES.
BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed
:BEEP!: PASSWORD INCORRECT. ENTRY PROHIBITED
TIC TIC WHIRR TAP TAP
:BEEP!: PASSWORD INCORRECT. ENTRY PROHIBITED
WHAM!
APPROVED. GOOD MORNING, SECRETARY WEINBERGER.
BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed
A COMPUTER! OH, THIS IS SUCH A GAS! WHAT'S ALL THAT JUNK ON THE SCREEN?
IT'S THE ELECTRIC COMPANY'S MAJOR CIRCUITING PROGRAM FOR THE ENTIRE STATE. I BROKE INTO IT THIS MORNING.
LOOKS LIKE A VIDEO GAME! WHAT HAPPENS IF I PUNCH THIS?
NO! NO! DON'T TOUCH ANYTH!---
DID I JUST DO THAT?
ACTUALLY, WE'VE BOTH BEEN AT YOUR HOUSE WATCHING "DYNASTY" ALL EVENING... CAN YOU REMEMBER THAT?
BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed
OLIVER?...:BUMP!: OW!... (CRASH!) OLIVER WENDELL JONES? YOU IN YOUR ROOM, SON?... SON?
THE POWER'S OFF THROUGHOUT MOST OF THE STATE, OLIVER. TOTAL CHAOS. THEY'RE SAYIN' SOMEBODY MUST'VE BROKEN INTO THE MAIN CIRCUIT COMPUTER. WHADDYA THINK, SON?
SON?
SHOCKED!... SHOCKED, I AM, AT SUCH A DESPICABLE ACT!!
CLICK!
BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed
FOR THOSE NEW VIEWERS OUT THERE, I WOULD HAVE YOU BE AWARE THAT BEHIND ME IS MY CLOSET OF ANXIETIES. OR RATHER, IT USED TO BE MINE.
FOR I AM NOW AN EMOTIONALLY STABLE PERSON. COMPLETELY. AND ANXIETIES HAVE NO INTEREST IN WELL-ADJUSTED PERSONALITIES... UNLIKE, I'M AFRAID, MOST OF YOURS.
KNOCK! KNOCK!
IN SHORT, ASK NOT FOR WHOM THE CLOSET KNOCKS... IT KNOCKS FOR THEE, NOT ME!
BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed
BINKLEY! OH BINKLEY! WE HAVE A FULL MENU OF ANXIETIES TONIGHT!! PLEASE CHOOSE THE NIGHTMARE OF YOUR CHOICE FROM THE FOLLOWING:
A: JESSE HELMS EXPLAINING AT LENGTH HOW MARTIN LUTHER KING WAS A COMMUNIST.
B: A CONVENTION OF "PM MAGAZINE" HOSTS.
C: A HUGE, BINKLEY-EATING PYTHON.
I'LL TAKE THE PYTHON.
GREAT! I'LL SEND IT RIGHT OUT!
HECK, I'M NO GLUTTON FOR PUNISHMENT.
BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed
Y...YOU'RE FROM MY ANXIETY CLOSET?
YES. WE'RE TWO EXPERT ECONOMISTS. WE'LL BE YOUR NIGHTMARE TONIGHT.
TWO ECONOMISTS?! IN THE SAME ROOM? PLEASE... JUST DON'T DISCUSS THE ECONOMY!
THE ECONOMY? OH, IT'S IMPROVING!
NO, IT'S NOT.
GENTLEMEN...
THE LEADING ECONOMIC INDICATORS SHOW A SUSTAINED RENOBERATION TOWARDS-
PHOOEY! THE DEFICIT! WHAT OF THE DEFICIT!
AAIGH!
THE KEY, OF COURSE, IS THE DEFICIT.
THE DEFICIT, MY FANNY...
BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed
WHO IS IT?! WHO'S BANGING ON THE DOOR OF MY ANXIETY CLOSET?!!!
CRAZED CONSUMERS! LET US IN!!
NO! CHRISTMAS IS OVER! NOW GO AWAY AND ACT LIKE CIVILIZED HUMAN BEINGS!!
LET US IN! WE KNOW THEY'RE IN THERE!
AAARGH!
LADY, THERE ARE NO "CABBAGE PATCH DOLLS" IN HERE---
I'VE GOT ONE!!

See page 11

A&P

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY — Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad

Double Coupons

REDEEM MANUFACTURERS' CENTS-OFF COUPONS FOR DOUBLE THEIR VALUE.
SEE STORES FOR DETAILS. VALID THRU SATURDAY, JANUARY 28, 1984.

ALL STORES OPEN SUNDAY
CHECK LOCAL STORES FOR HOURS.

P Pork Picnic Shoulder
SMOKED–WATER ADDED
89¢ lb.

The Butcher Shop
with supermarket prices
Grade "A" Turkeys
Frozen U.S.D.A. Insp. Basted
lb. 69¢
Breast Quarters 89¢ lb.
- Whole–16 To 22-Lbs.
- Half
- Leg Quarters

P Boneless Sirloin Tips
BEEF ROUND–WHOLE 10-12 LBS.
1.99 lb. Custom Cut To Order

PORK LOIN
Assorted Pork Chops Equal Amounts Of Center Cut, Blade End & Sirloin End Chops lb. 1.79

A&P
Canned Ham 5-lb. can 9.89

FROZEN–U.S.D.A. INSP. BASTED
Grade "A" Turkeys 10 To 14-lbs. lb. 79¢

FRESH FLOUNDER FILLET 3.59 LB.
Fresh Cod or Scrod Fillet lb. 2.49

FRESH
Florida Scallops lb. 3.69
*AVAILABLE WED. THRU SAT. IN SELF SERVICE FISH DEPT.

BEEF ROUND–BONELESS (STEAKS 2.79 LB.)
Sirloin Tip Roasts lb. 2.49

BEEF LOIN BONELESS–WHOLE 5 TO 7-LBS.
Beef Tenderloins Formerly Fillet Mignon lb. 4.19

SLICED–BEEF 8-OZ. PKG. 1.19
Oscar Mayer Meat Bologna 8-oz. pkg. 99¢

BARBEQUED–OVEN ROASTED–HICKORY SMOKED
Louis Rich-Breast of Turkey lb. 2.99

BEEF 1-LB. PKG. 1.59
A&P Meat Franks 1-lb. pkg. 1.49

BEEF CHUCK
Boneless Steaks • London Broil • Shoulder • Chuck Fillet lb. 2.19

BEEF RIB–BONELESS–WHOLE 10 TO 12 LBS.
Beef Rib Eyes (Halves 4.39 lb.) lb. 4.19

BEEF OR MEAT
Colonial Fenway Franks 1-lb. pkg. 1.69

VACUUM PACKED–SLICED
Colonial Premium Bacon 1-lb. pkg. 2.19

A&P 1-LB. PKG. 1.79
Ann Page Sliced Bacon 1-lb. pkg. 1.69

FRESH BONELESS
Chicken Breast Cutlets lb. 2.99

LESSER QUANTITIES 99¢ LB.
Fresh Chicken Legs 5-lb. Pkg. Or More lb. 89¢

JUMBO BEEF 1-LB. PKG. 1.89
Kahn's Jumbo Meat Franks 1-lb. pkg. 1.79

FLAVOR SEAL OR SMOKED
Hillshire Polska Kielbasa lb. 2.19

FRESH ROASTING CHICKENS–6 TO 7 LBS.
Perdue Oven Stuffer lb. 79¢

The Freezer

NIBLETS CORN OR
Green Giant Sweet Peas 16-oz. bag 89¢

CHICKEN & VEGETABLE 12¾-OZ., SALISBURY STEAK 9.5-OZ. OR
Stouffer's Lean Cuisine Beef & Pork Cannelloni 9.62-oz. pkgs. 1.89

GOLDEN
Banquet Fried Chicken 30-oz. pkg. 2.99

HEAT AND SERVE
Celeste Deluxe Pizza 22¼-oz. pkg. 2.99

HOMESTYLE
Eggo Waffles 17-oz. pkg. 1.09

P California Iceberg Lettuce
FRESH–CRISP
58¢ head

THE FARM AT A&P
For Freshness & Savings

COOL CRISP–SALAD SIZE
Cucumbers 3 for $1

CALIFORNIA–LARGE HEAD
Cauliflower each 1.39

FRESH CALIFORNIA–CRISP
Romaine Lettuce lb. 79¢

TENDER YOUNG
Belgian Endive lb. 1.99

U.S. NO. 1–IDEAL FOR BAKING
Russet Potatoes Bulk Loose 2 lbs. 89¢

IMPORTED–JUICY SWEET
Nectarines lb. 1.19

CALIFORNIA–SIZE 48
Jumbo Navel Oranges 3 for 99¢

ADD TO SALADS
Fresh Mushrooms lb. 1.59

FLORIDA–SIZE 27
Jumbo White Grapefruit 2 for 79¢

The Dairy

P Hood Orange Juice
RICH IN VITAMIN "C"
1.79 3-qt. jug

SOFT
Blue Bonnet Margarine 2 8-oz. tubs 89¢

YELLOW OR WHITE
Bordens Singles 12-oz. pkg. 1.59

NEW!
Hershey's Chocolate Milk 1-qt ctn 69¢

PASTEURIZED
Breakstone Sour Cream 8-oz cont. 59¢

WHIPPED
Temptee Cream Cheese 8-oz cont. 89¢

NATURAL
Kraft Shredded Mozzarella 8-oz. pkg. 1.19

P Citrus Hill Orange Juice
FROZEN–RICH IN VITAMIN "C"
89¢ 12-oz. can

THIN OR REGULAR SPAGHETTI OR ELBOWS
Mueller's Pasta 2 1-lb. boxes $1

ALASKA SOCKEYE
Bumble Bee Red Salmon 7½-oz. can 1.89

CHUNK LIGHT–IN OIL OR WATER
Bumble Bee Tuna 6½-oz. can 69¢

P Campbell's Homestyle Soup
CHICKEN NOODLE
3 10¾-oz. cans $1

P Viva Jumbo Towels
TWO PLY
69¢ 1-roll pkg.

DECAFFEINATED
Instant Sanka Coffee 8-oz. jar 3.99

ALL VARIETIES
Lipton Herbal Teas 24-ct. box 1.29

BIG G–READY TO EAT CEREAL
Crispy Wheats 'N Raisins 12-oz box 1.29

ALL VARIETIES
Lipton Hearty Soup Mix 2-ct. pkg. 89¢

OCEAN SPRAY
Crangrape Drink 64-oz btl. 1.99

CREAMY OR CHUNKY
Skippy Peanut Butter 18-oz. jar 1.49

HOMESTYLE OR TRADITIONAL
Ragu Spaghetti Sauce 15½-oz. jar 79¢

SINGLE PLY–400-CT.
Banner Bath Tissue 4-ct. pkg. 79¢

LIQUID
Dynamo Detergent 64-oz. btl. 3.29

WITH FABRIC SOFTENER
Fab Laundry Detergent 49-oz box 1.99

FAST BLEACH FORMULA
Ajax Cleanser 3 14-oz. conts. $1

Health & Beauty Aids & General Merchandise

35¢ OFF LABEL
Aqua•fresh Toothpaste 8.2-oz. tube 1.49

DENTURE CLEANSER
Efferdent 60-ct. box 1.99

20" x 20"
Bed Pillows 2 in pkg. $5

TWENTY-FIVE DEGREES BELOW ZERO
Windshield Wash gal. 99¢

ALL VARIETIES
Libby's Natural Pack Vegetables 2 15½-oz. cans 85¢

CATALINA, CREAMY ITALIAN, FRENCH OR ITALIAN
Kraft Salad Dressings 8-oz. btl. 79¢

COOKIES
Nabisco Fig Newtons 16-oz. pkg. 1.29

NEW FROM KEEBLER
Wheatbury Wheat Snacks 10-oz. pkg. 99¢

REGULAR OR WITH CHEESE
Alpo Beef Bites Dog Treats 4.5-oz. cont. 79¢

20¢ OFF LABEL
Palmolive Dish Liquid 22-oz. btl. 1.19

EXTRA ABSORBANT 60-CT. OR
Pampers Toddlers Diapers 48-ct. pkg. 7.99

REGULAR OR UNSALTED
Krispy Saltine Crackers 16-oz. box 79¢

REGULAR OR BARBEQUED
Wise Potato Chips 6.5-oz. bag 1.09

REGULAR, DIET AND CAFFEINE FREE
Coke or Tab Plus Deposit 2-ltr. btl. 1.09

DELI SHOP
In Stores With Deli

STORE SLICED–SWEET
Glen Rock Honey Ham lb. 2.99

IMPORTED
Bavarian Swiss Cheese lb. 2.99

SLICED
Colonial Cooked Salami lb. 1.99

COOKED
Corned Beef Round lb. 3.49

DELICIOUS
Fresh Cole Slaw lb. 59¢

PRICES EFFECTIVE JANUARY 22ND THRU JANUARY 28TH, 1984.
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT SALES AND TO CORRECT TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS.
ITEMS FOR SALE NOT AVAILABLE TO WHOLESALE OR RETAIL DEALERS.

Intramural notes

In-person registration for intramural basketball must be completed between 6 and 9 p.m. either Wednesday or Thursday night. Every member of the team must attend with validated I.D. cards if they intend to participate in the program. Any players registering after Thursday must pay a $1.00 late fee. In addition there will be a mandatory captain's meeting on Monday, January 30 at 4 p.m. in Commons 310.

There are 35 openings for intramural basketball officials. Hired officials will be paid $3.50 per game with a minimum of five games per week for each individual. Two informative clinics will be held January 30 and 31, and February 6 and 7. For more information, stop by the Recreation Office in the Field House.

Registration for a fund-raising swim contest is going on at the Recreation Office. The event dubbed "Swim the English Channel in Bits and Pieces" is open to all students, faculty and members of the UConn staff. Requirements for the event must be fulfilled within a 12-week period. Individual must pay $4 to participate. For more information call 486-2837 or visit the Recreation Office.

Racquetball tournaments for men and women will begin January 30. Fill out a registration form by January 27 and pay a refundable $1.00 fee. There will be three divisions of competition: A for advanced players, B-intermediate and C for beginnner or novice.

Football team schedules 11 games

The football team will play a full 11-game schedule in 1984, starting the season on Sept. 8 at Colgate.

The upcoming fall football slate for the Huskies of head coach Tom Jackson features contests against three division I-AA clubs (Colgate, Holy Cross, Boston University) which qualified for the 1983 I-AA national playoffs.

Two new opponents will be included on the 1984 Connecticut grid schedule--Lafayette College (Easton, Penn.) and Morgan State University (Baltimore, Md.). UConn will play host to Morgan State on September 22 and the Huskies will play at Lafayette on Oct. 13.

Following the road opener at Colgate, UConn comes home to Memorial Stadium for back-to-back games against Lehigh (Sept. 15) and Morgan State.

The Huskies then hit the road for four weeks, playing at Yale (Sept. 29), at New Hampshire (Oct. 6), at Lafayette, and at Holy Cross (Oct. 20).

UConn comes home against Maine on Oct. 27 to begin four consecutive weeks of Yankee Conference competition. UConn then plays at Massachusetts (Nov. 3) and closes out its regular season schedule with two home games in Storrs against Boston University (Nov. 10) and Rhode Island (Nov. 17).

The entire 11-game UConn schedule this fall will be against Division I-AA opponents.

The Morgan State game will be Parents' Day while the Maine contest will be Homecoming Day at UConn. Band Day at Connecticut will take place Nov. 10.

. . . hockey

From page 16

for a playoff spot, a goal in which no UConn hockey team has ever achieved. "Right now we are not even worrying about making the playoffs," Kirtland said. "We want to concentrate on the remaining games and do the best we can. Saturday we play Trinity (a Division III team) and we don't want to look past them."

After the Saturday contest with Trinity in Hartford, the Huskies travel to Babson and Springfield before returning home

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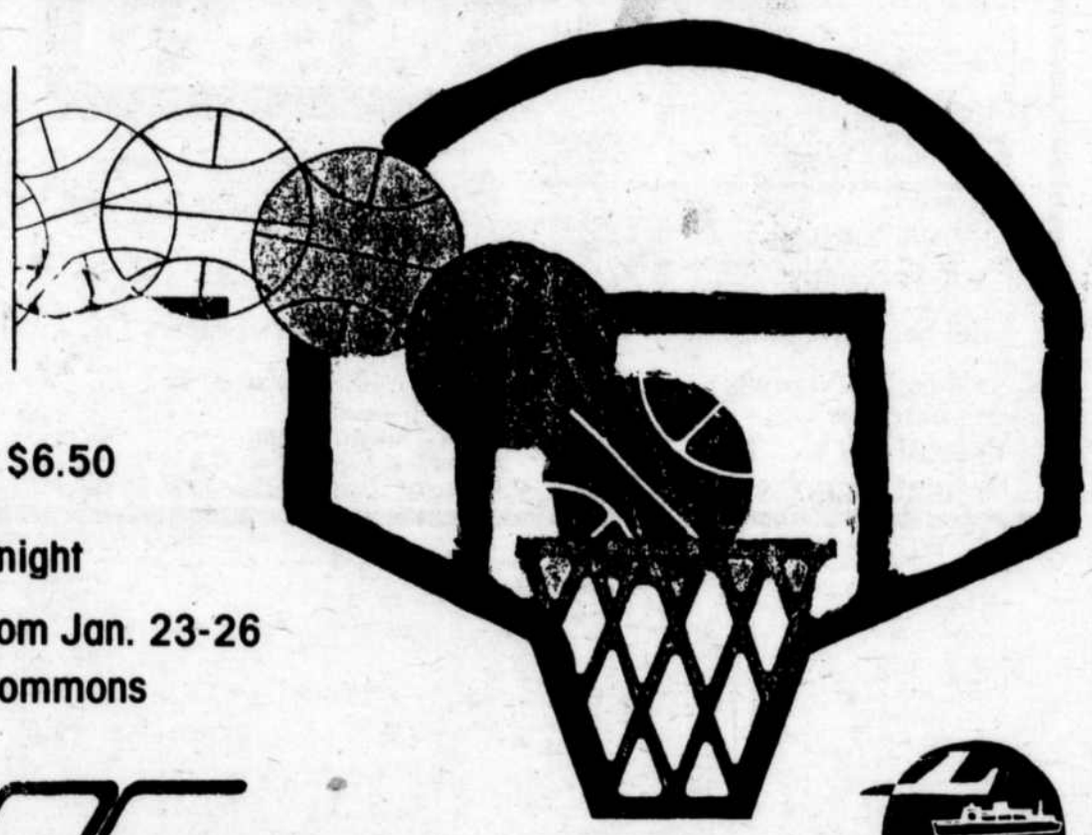

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BOG

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Women's basketball team loses

St. John's won its 15th women's basketball game in a row with a 93-37 victory over UConn Tuesday night.

High scorer for St. John's was Jackie Smith with 23 points followed by teammates Fay Gerald with 16 and Janet Roos with 15. Leigh Curl had 12 points to lead the Husky effort.

UConn, now 8-9 overall and 0-4 in the Big East, return home to play Pittsburgh Saturday at 2:00 in the UConn Field House.

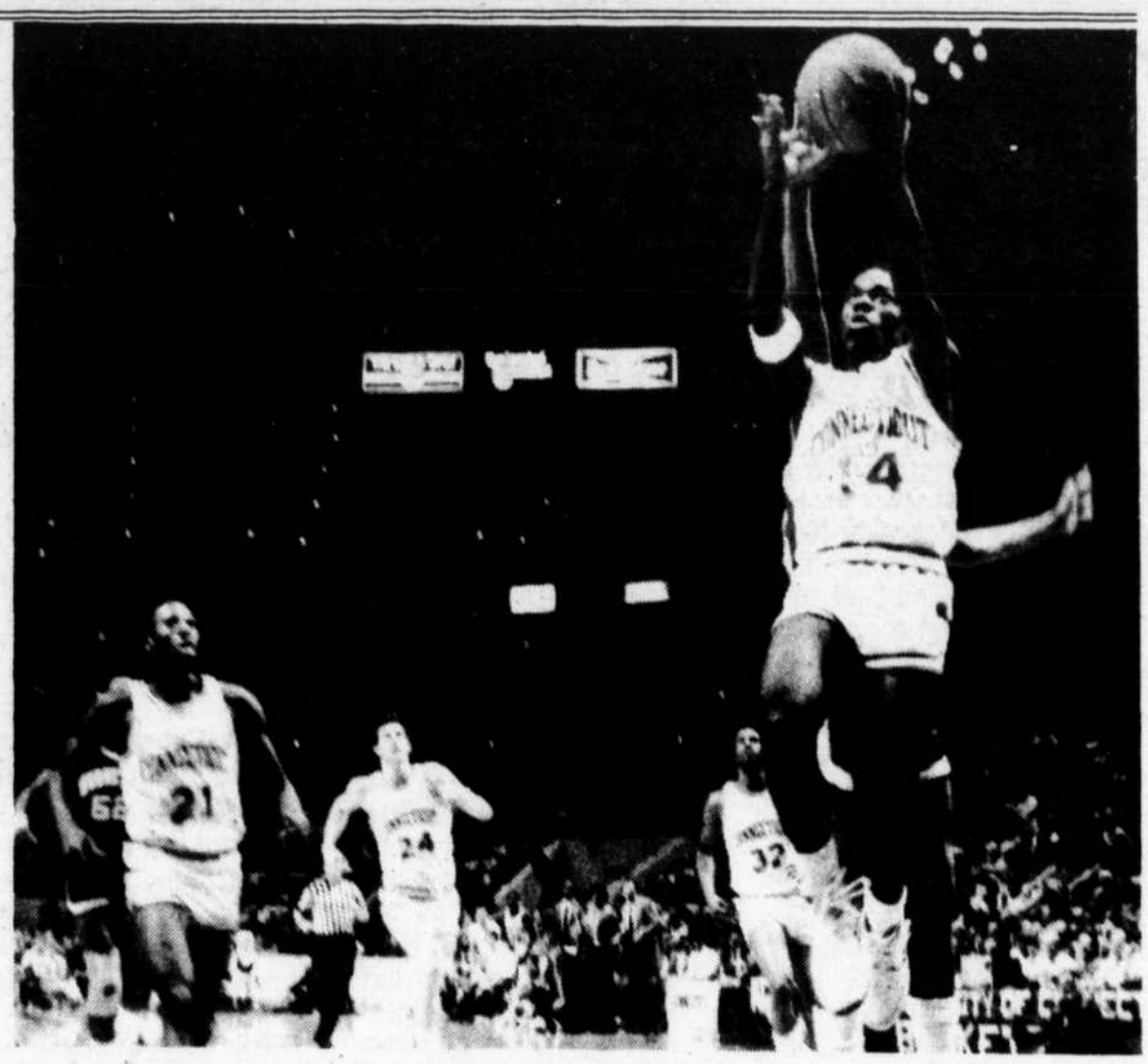
BIG EAST SCOREBOARD
St. John's 63, Seton Hall 62
Villanova 66, Providence 53
Wednesday's Games
New Hampshire at UConn
Syracuse at Pittsburgh

. . . Huskies face Wildcats

From page 16

to strive for improvement, according to Giscombe. "We just have to keep working on everything. We don't want to be content with our achievements," he said. "We can't work on just the offense alone or just the defense alone. We have to look for overall improvement."

HUSKY NOTES: Tickets are still available for both of the games this week. About 1,300 tickets remain for the New Hampshire contest . . . following the game tonight the Huskies host Villanova at the Hartford Civic Center Friday. About 2,000 tickets are still available . . . UConn has not lost to a non-Big East New England team since 1978. Rhode Island beat the Huskies 70-61 . . . There are two games remaining to be played in the Field House this season, Pittsburgh Feb. 6 and Providence Feb. 20.



Karl Hobbs gets up for a shot against Georgetown (Charles Hisey photo).

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Third period barrage gives Huskies 8-5 win

By Jim Acton
Staff Writer

It may have been raining outside, but on the ice it was pouring goals as the men's hockey team defeated Holy Cross 8-5 Tuesday.

The Huskies were led by a strong two goal, two assist performance by senior Ken Hunt as they recovered from a 5-3 deficit at the end of the second period to score five unanswered goals in the third period. The win moves the Huskies to 8-11 overall, 5-9 in divisional play, while Holy Cross dropped to 7-9-1.

The win avenges two earlier losses to the Crusaders and keeps UConn's playoff hopes alive. They have now won four of their last five games and, more importantly, have improved on their Division II record, and chances for a possible post-season berth.

The Huskies appeared to have self-destructed towards the end of the second period when Holy Cross scored two goals within 1:15 minutes to take a 5-3 lead. The deficit could have been greater, but an apparent goal was disallowed by the referee.

However, in the third period things began to click for the Huskies. The five-goal barrage began at 5:55 when Hunt skated with the puck in front of the net and slipped the puck past Holy Cross goalie Warren Flemming.

From then on the floodgates were opened. The Huskies went on to score twice in 12 seconds on goals from Mike Anthony and Paul Belliveau, who had two goals on the night. Hunt finished the scoring on a pass from Kevin Landry at 15:13.

The game was marked by sloppy play from both teams and no team really established themselves until the second period. The Huskies had trouble getting their power-play going and allowed the Crusaders to score a short-handed goal in the middle period. The UConn defense allowed another goal just over a minute later, but that was all Holy Cross could muster in the scoring department.

"After the second period, we weren't sure how our game would be affected," said head coach Ben Kirtland. "But we bounced back and were able to play our game. The defense played strong and closed up the slots. This is a great confidence builder for us."

The scoring began for the Huskies at 1:36 of the first period on a Mark Kosinski shot that trickled through the goalie's pads. The period ended with a 2-2 deadlock with neither team taking command. The second period started out the same way until Holy Cross' final two goals.

"We knew before the game that we could beat this team," said Hunt. "We got ourselves together after the second period and went out and took them. All we did was hold our heads high and play like we knew we could."

With his two assists, Hunt moves into third place on the all-time UConn assist list with 63. He goes ahead of Frank Capizzo (1964-68) and is only one assist behind Steve Balaban (1973-77). The all-time UConn assist leader is Dave L'Ecuyer.

"Ken played a great game tonight and has played well all season long," Kirtland said. "He gets everyone fired up and is always ready to play."

The Huskies appear to be making a serious challenge

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Holy Cross defenseman Mark Wright dives in an attempt to stop the offensive rush by UConn's Ken Hunt Tuesday night (George Edwards photo).

SPORTS TODAY

Men's basketball vs. New Hampshire (Field House) 8 p.m.

Gymnastics vs. Connecticut College and Southern (Hawley Armory) 6:30 p.m.

Men's swimming at Springfield (Springfield, MA) 4 p.m.

Men's basketball team looks to keep running against UNH

By Dana Gauruder
Sports Editor

Ten long years have gone by since the men's basketball team lost to New Hampshire at the Storrs Field House. The Huskies also have an important conference game against Villanova Friday night. So you might think UConn will be looking past New Hampshire.

That doesn't seem likely, though, and with good reason. In their most recent meeting last January, the Wildcats upset UConn, 76-72 at New Hampshire. Once again, New Hampshire has the capability of duplicating that feat in the 8 p.m. contest tonight.

The Wildcats have won seven of their last nine games, including a 54-47 victory over Dartmouth Monday. Usually a high-scoring team, New Hampshire had to overcome Dartmouth's slowdown tactics to improve its record to 8-6.

Many more points will be scored tonight. Both teams are at their best in a fast-breaking, run-and-gun contest.

Almost half of the shots taken by the Wildcats this year have come from two players, seniors Al McClain and Dan Nolan. McClain, a 6-2 guard, is the player which the Husky coaching staff will be most concerned with. He leads New Hampshire in scoring, assists, steals and blocked shots.

UConn senior guard Vern Giscombe, one of the players who will be guarding McClain, knows that stopping McClain will not be easy. "He's one of the top 20 scorers in the country," Giscombe said. "He's a very fluid ballhandler and an excellent shooter."

Nolan, a 6-7 forward, averages 16 points a game and leads the Wildcats with an 8.7 rebounding average. The rest of New Hampshire's starting five is inexperienced, with sophomore Dirk Koopman at center and freshmen Greg Steele and Todd Black completing the lineup.

UConn will still be playing without its leading scorer Earl Kelley, who suffered an ankle injury in the Huskies' 95-68 loss to Syracuse last week. Kelley does not figure to return to action until early February.

Without their leading scorer in the lineup, the Huskies will utilize swingman Al Frederick more in the backcourt while Giscombe and Vicente Ithier will see more playing time.

Tim Coles puts up a shot as Georgetown's Pat Ewing defends in a contest played January 4. The Hoyas won, 81-69 (Charles Hisey photo).

The Huskies have proved already they can win despite the loss of Kelley. UConn scored one of its most satisfying victories of the season Saturday when the team came back from a 12-point, second half deficit to beat Providence, 70-67.

That game proved once again that UConn is very comfortable playing a full-court offense. The Huskies forced some turnovers in the last 10 minutes of the second game, leading to fast-break buckets which allowed UConn to pull out a victory and up its record to 10-5 (3-3 in the Big East).

The Huskies' record so far is a good one considering they were picked to finish seventh in the conference this season. UConn has held its own in the rebounding department, which seemed to be the Huskies' weakness in the preseason.

The better the rebounding, the better UConn's chances are to win. "As long as we can get the ball off the boards, we can get our running game going," UConn forward Tim Coles said. "We've shown that we can rebound, so it's not a problem anymore."

Coles is more concerned with UConn playing its best for the full 40 minutes of each game. "Inconsistency is the biggest thing we have to worry about," he said. "Sometimes we'll be playing very well and then we'll have a lapse. At times, we can look sloppy."

Those lapses usually occur when the opposition can effectively shut off the UConn running game and force the Huskies into a halfcourt offense. St. John's and UMass won close games against the Huskies by slowing down the pace in those contests.

"A lot of teams realize we like to run and that we're very lethal when we run, so they try to slow us down," Giscombe said. "Once we get the running game going, we're tough to deal with."

The Huskies are in a position to finish in the top half of the Big East standings this season. The conference is weaker this year, while UConn is a stronger ball club than last season.

In order to attain a high place in the standings UConn will have to continue

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